QUERIES & ANSWERS. A Venerable Legend About the Darby-Enroughty Name.

OWNER'S RIGHTS IN MULL-PONDS

scribers-Lawful Fences-Cure Corns-Office-Holding, &c.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can a man hold the office of sheriff of county and the office of inspector of a tobacco warehouse at the same tim

Publishers' Rights. BLACKSBURG, VA.,

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Has a publisher the right to continue sending his publication to a subscriber after the time of the subscription has expired, and collect for this time?

Two Questions.

1. Where can I get a list of all, or most of, the schools in North Carolina?
2. What can I do to keep gnats from annoying fowls? They fly around their heads all day.

THOS. 1. We should write to the State Super-

Intendent of Public Instruction, at Ra-2 We do not know.

Either is Correct.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer through your query col-umn which is correct: She is fond of primping, or she is fond of prinking. J. M. W.

"Prink" is the old form of the verb; but according to the latest authorities

both "prinking" and "primping" are cor-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ire, plank, or rails) against cattle and subscriber. Every fence five feet high, which if the fence be on a mound shall include the mound to the bottom of the ditch, is a lawful fence as to any of the stock | Constitution as the most important period (which could not creep through the same) named in section 2642 of the Code of Vir-

The Topeador. CLEAR WATER, FLA. To the Editor of the Dispatcht

Will you kindly inform me through "Queries and Answers" what office a "toreador" holds in the Spanish buil-fights, and how the word is pronounced? CONSTANT READER.

The torendor, in Spain, is the fighter who kills the buil from horseback with a short, broad-headed spear, Pronounciation: "Tor-e-a-dor, Accent on last syllable. The two o's like the o in nor; the e short; the a like a in far.

FORK UNION, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is the present age called the "Iro

age of electricity. The matter is largely is certainly an Iron age, in that we use which he lived (the eighth century B. C.) the iron age, and in archaeology the iron age, and is part of the primeval period

Cure for Corns.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Our family read your query column with much interest, and with no little profit. Please answer in your next issue and give a sure cure for corns—soft corns, in particular. I am sure a remedy for this evil will be halled with joy by every man and woman in Tidewater,

Respectfully, S. A.

We know of no cure that we can recommend. Hundreds are advertised, but we know nothing as to their merits. Better consult a skilful chiropodist, and resort to large, easy shoes.

Commonwealth's Attorney. BOONE'S MILL, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please state in your query column if any proceedings can be had against a Commonwealth's attorney when he re-fuses to summon a party before the grand jury of the county court when requested jury of the county court when requested so to do by a citizen of the county. FRANKLIN.

By virtue of section 821 of the Code, 1887, Commonwealth's attorneys may be removed from office by the county or corporation courts of their counties or corporations, "for malefeasance, misfeasance, duty." As to whether a Commonwealth's before the grand jury would justify his removal would be a question for the determination of the court.

s Owner's Rights in Mill-Ponds. CREWE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish in your next issue the law which gives the owner of a mill-pond the right to prohibit people from fishing in his pond, and oblige, Yours, &c., X.

the consent of the owner or tenant, fish in the waters, mill-ponds, or private ponds of another which are enclosed or the oundaries of which or the streams adjacent to which constitute a lawful fence. or on any lands, waters, mill-ponds, or private ponds of another east of the Blue Ridge, or in the waters of said lands, he shall be deemed guilty of a trespass, and upon conviction be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$50, and in addition thereto shall be liable in action for

The Darby-Enroughtys.

The Barby-Enroughtys.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In making inquiry about the DarbyEnroughty name I hoped to learn the
truth or untruth of a very pretty legend,
Eggleston, in his "Circuit Rider," mentions "that family, whose aristocratic
surname is spelled Enroughty," while it
is mysteriously and inexplicable are Degaleston, in his "Circuit Rider," mentions "that family, whose aristocratic surname is spelled 'Enroughty,' while it is mysteriously and inexplicably pronounced 'Darby.' Some ten years or more ago, in a conversation with a cultured and refined lady from the Valley of Virginia, this inconsistency in Spelling and pronouncing was mentioned. She had heard this: During the reign of one of the Edwards of England, there was a rebellion against the King. This rebellion was in Scotland, and an entire generation of Darbys, a noble and aristocratic family, was among the insurgents. Being conquered, the English authorities punished the Darby 'family among other ways with the loss of the pronounce it 'Darby' the new name was spelled 'Enroughty.' The family obeyed the law in sifting their signature, but when asked how the name was pronounced, they answered 'Darby,' and as the generation came and went, change of surroundings made no difference, and now after several centuries have passed. It is still spelled 'Enroughty' and pronounced 'Darby,' From what you said in reply to my query, and from what your correspondent, S. B. S., says, I suppose the above slory is a myth, but whence its origin?

TAZEWELL.

Was quoted Correctly.

The following contribution to the discussing of the apple-tree stanza used by Roscoe Conkling in his speech nominating Grant for a kind term shows that it was not Homer, but the Dispatch' Struptichon correspondent, who nodded:

STAUNTON, VA., April 12, 1856.

To the Editor of the Dispatch' Templeton correspondent, who nodded:

STAUNTON, VA., April 12, 1856.

To the Editor of the Dispatch' In your Query and Answers column of April 14th J. W. T., of Templeton, weeks to unhorse you by questioning the acquired proposed proposed and write the colors of proposed and write the color of proposed and write the colors of proposed and write the color of proposed and write the color of proposed and write the color of

Murat Halstead, the gifted editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, in which Mr. Halstead quotes the Appomattox apple-tree lines as you quoted them.

Again, if reference be made to Lusk's volume, "Politics and Politicians, of Illinois," Springfield, 1881, page 403, there will be found Mr. Conkling's speech in its entirety, and this authority sustains you, having the lines as you used them in your editorial.

The stanza which the Templeton refuter dubs as "Wretched, erroneous paraphase," is from the pen of the clever Irish poet and scholar, Miles O'Reilly.

And now whence comes the error?

The answer's clear as sun; t comes from old Prince George, Post-office-Templeton. R. B. A.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymou We cannot publish copyrighted songs

and poems without the permission of the This column is not an advertising me dium. No query will receive attention, the advertising of any person's business

'strings" of questions. Every week numbers of our correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them

Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va." N. B. We do not read unsigned letters

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By E. Benjamin Andrews, President of Brown University, Two Volumes. States into small compass. It proposes to a master of good English, and who has per notice. He makes most prominent the epoch of the adoption of the United States Constitution as the most important period of our history—a fact not always noted by historians. The author belongs to the school of higher criticism, and it is interesting to see how one who proposes.

EVOLUTION.

Out of the dusk a shadow, Then, a spark; Out of the cloud a silence, Then a lark; Out of the heart a rapture, Then a pain; Out of the dead, cold ashes, Life again. endeavored to give to each period its prorevise and discredit much of the Bible by his superior power to discover truth dence within the reach of men of ordi-nary intellects. The author tells us in his preface that his work, "while pre-nouncedly national and patriotic, is care-ful to be perfectly fair and kind to the people of all sections." No doubt, he so intended, but let us see whether he accomplished his purpose. At page 23 of the first volume we are told: "Slavery en-couraged indolence and savagery of habit and nature. Virginian slaves, however." couraged indolence and savagery of habit and nature. Virginian slaves, however, were better treated than those further South. They were tolerably clothed, fed. and housed." Will any one familiar with Virginia society before the late war recognize this picture? Were her people indolent and savage, and her slaves only tolerably clothed, fed, and housed?

Again, at page 161 of this volume the author begins his account of the American Revolution. He treats of the stamp-act, and describes its effect on the Colonists as like that of a bomb in a powder-magazine. He nowhere mentions the Virginia resolutions against the act, which unproceeds the second of the colonists and of the colonists and the colonists are colonists.

resolutions against the act, which undoubtedly aroused the Colonies; and, of course, does not mention the fact that without these the Colonies would have of Christ, the King.

Nor have we any mention of the expedition under George Rogers Clark sent out by Virginia, which secured to her the great Northwest, and which she afterwards gave to the United States.

The author's ideas of the protection thrown over the slave States by the United States Constitution may be judged by a passage at page 345 of this volume. He says of the struggle over the admission of Missouri: "Now begun also that policy of brayand by which for sixty the great Northwest, and which she afterwards gave to the United States.

The author's ideas of the protection thrown over the slave States by the United States Constitution may be judged by a passage at page 345 of this volume. He says of the struggle over the admission of Missouri: "Now begun also that policy of bravado by which for sixty years the friends of slavery builled their opponents into mameful inaction upon that accursed thing, politically as well as morally, which was so nearly to cost the nation its life."

A Ladder from I rest upon Whence dewy Climb back a BEETHOVEN A Cone made the Subservient Cone, from the Raised children opponents into mameful inaction upon that accursed thing, politically as well as morally, which was so nearly to cost the nation its life."

If these specimens are the results of the deliverance.

These volumes have much merit in many respects, but as for fair treatment of the South, they are failures. It does not seem that a northern man cah as yet rise to this height.

HOW SHALL THE RICH ESCAPE? By Dr. F. S. Billings, Founder and Late Director of the Patho-Biological Labo-ratory of the State University of Ne-braska, Published By the Author, Bos-ton: Arena Printing Company, 1891. Billings; but there is nothing funny about this Dr. Billings, unless it be that his erious excesses become rather amusing. He has himself saved us the trouble, in part, of characterizing his work as it part, of characterizing his work as it deserves. Knowing what an outrageous assault he was assaying upon all that is regarded by the best civilization of the latter part of the nineteenth century as latter part of the nineteenth century as onservative, salutary, and uplifting, he,

by way of anticipation, says:
"Undoubtedly the 'rankest heresy and boldest infidelity' that has yet been 'preached' to 'fallen man' is in these

gnerance and political corruption of this

His work is not only infidel and irreve-rent, but blatantly blasphemous. He says that Jesus Christ was an Anarchist, and rent, but blatantly biasphemous. He says that Jesus Christ was an Anarchist, and a cowardly one—not as commendable as Johann Most and his lik. He says God is a fetich, and so is Christ. Indeed, he dubs as fetiches whatever good and true men hold valued and sacred. Hence the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and even the just deference which representatives in a free government have for the wishes of their constituents are all fetiches. His bent, if not his forte, is vituperation and abuse. He abuses everybody and everything except Charles Darwin, Thomas Faine, and himself, and his own cloudily-defined materialism and socialism. As to the former, he claims to follow "the genius of undefled materialism." Then, even in his view, there must be a corrupt materialism. As to the latter, he lays hold of only "intelligent socialism." Then there must be some that is ignorant. Much of it, we opine, including his own.

versity of Nebraska and its patho-biological laboratory.

Our author says: "Nothing is so sensational as truth." If he had written in a defence of well-recognized truth his tone and temper would roundly condemn his work, and may probably break the force of his diatribes. He is illogical, exemplifying what logicians know as "petitio principit." He is also inconsistent. We wish we could properly take the space to show how plainly he trips up himself, when he undertakes to correct Mr. Drummond in regard to evolution as a process. We have already stated that he abuses everything. This includes the press, Holke against eastern capitalists has been fed by a small army of 'our editors' in the West, who have been and are in the hands of the politicians, and have engendered a feeling of jealousy and contemptible hatred towards the people of the 'effete East' that is fully as dangerous and more utterity groundless than the dislike which the South had for the North previous to the war." This is for western editors; but here is another pop more districts.

POEMS BY JOHN B. TABB. Boston: Copeland & Day, 172 pages. "Daintiness" and "originality" are the words that best describe this little and the mechanical execution. The poems on the left-hand corner of a separate page. The poet, better known as Father Tabb, is a Virginian, and two of his poems are inceribed to Sidney Lanier, who was his prison-mate in a Federal prison during the war. While in Father Tabb we find no imitation of Lanier, we have the suggestion of "communion of spirit" between the two and of a similarity of

the suggestion of "communion of spirit" between the two, and of a similarity of inspiration in their poems.

Anywhere one opens Father Tabb's poems he will discover evidence of the true poetic genius. On page 25 we have this:

Here (page 72) another beautiful idea

FERN SONG. FERN SONG.

Dance to the beat of the rain, little fern,
And spread out your palms again,
And say: "Tho' the sun
Hath my Vesture spun,
He had labored, alas, in vain,
But for the shade
That the cloud hath made,
And the gift of the dew and the rain."
Then laugh and upturn
All your fronds, little fern,
And rejoice in the beat of the rain!
On pages \$2 and \$3 we find these two

On pages 82 and 83 we find these two

Like a meteor, large and bright, Fell a golden seed of light. On the field of Christmas night, When the Babe was born; Then twas sepulchred in gloom Till above His holy tomb Flashed its everlasting bloom— Flower of Easter morn. EASTER LILIES.

Though long in wintry sleep ye lay, The powers of darkness could not stay Your ceming at the call of day, Proclaiming spring.

Of his quartrains here are examples

And turning from his quartrains to his

sonnets, we present the following com-

the nation its life."

Yet, another example: At page 29 of the second volume we are told in reference to the secession movement of 1831:

"Virginia and Tennesse were finally carried, by the aid of troops, who swarmed in from the seceded States, and turned the elections into a farce. Unionists in the Virginia convention were given the choice to vote secession, leave, or be hanged."

If these specimens are the results of the second volume was a second volume was a second volume was a second volume was a dominated by day, and well the season of the sea-graves evergreen, whereas the sea-graves evergreen, the feather than the foam-flowers blossom day by day, and the wave no sundering light can wear.

What wouldst thou from the deep unfathomed glean. Trail voyager? and whither leads thy way?

Or art thou, as the sailor legends say,

the evils against which the Litany prays deliverance.

Lot desolate, above a colder tide Pale memory, a sea-bird like to thee, Filts outward, where the whitening billows hide. What seemed of life the one reality, A mist whereon the morning bloom hath Returning, ghost-like, to the restless

How calm upon the twilight water sleeps, With folded wings, you solitary sail. Safe-harbored, haply dreaming of the That wolf-like o'er the waste deserted ton: Arena Frinting Company, 1881.

Everybody has heard of the funny Josh
Billines: but there is nothing funny about
Watch; and, behold, its pictured image

Dale Gleams far below, a seeming anchor frail,
Where onward still the noiseless current sweeps.

Behold me in the presence, I have loved,
My beacon here, my bliss eternal there!
With Father Tabb, as with Lanler,
almost every word he uses is essential not
only to the rythmic construction, but to
the idea. Aside from the fact that he suffered so much ostracism and tyrannical abuse for being true to myself that the piling on of a few more fagots cannot increase the debt I owe to the traditional ignorance and notities are recommended. In our selections we have made as the comment of the comments of th

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Beautiful Suits in clay cheviots, fancy worsteds, and uniform fast blue flamels, with changeable buttons, which sell \$7.50.

Nobby effects in Tailor-Made Garments, all the new styles, in light and dark shades, the kind any dealer would sak \$15, our \$10,

have intrinsic value. He recommends that in our national coinage use he made of Father Tabb's poems, but simply aimed to afford a fair insight into the poet's methods of thought and constructive faculty, in order that the reader may judge for himself of the riches of the versity of Nebraska and its patho-biological laboratory.

Our author says: "Nothing is so sensational to methods of the poems, is that Chinainati Commercial-Gazette, in which Mr. Halstgad quotes the Appomation apple-tree lines as you quoted them.

engendered a feeling of fealousy and contemptible haired towards the people of the 'effete East' that is fully as dangerous and more utterly groundless than the dislike which the South had for the North previous to the war." This is for western editors; but here is another pop more general; "The man who would pull down ability to help ignorance is a fool. There are lots of such in American politics and on the press."

This author, then, rejects Christianity, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and advocates his own "undefiled materialism," the paternalism of government, and the complete nationalization and centralization of our own balanced federative system. It has been seen from its title-page that this production was not published even by the Arena company; but by the author, with the aid of a friend, to whom he dedicates it. If he be responsible for its numerous grammatical errors—some of which are in the Latin line—he displays as much ignorance of the elements of scholarship as he does of the nationality of St. Paul.

POEMS BY JOHN E. TABB, Boston:

Copeland & Day, 172 pages.

This widow was a woman with a history. At 17 she was in jast for stealing a pair of shoes. Later she married a rich a pair of shoes. Later she married a rica man, who died leaving her at 25 years of age an income of £,600 per annum. Then she stole into London society, where her past was unknown, and was courted and won by the son of a lord. Then, also, her history "leaked out." She demied and denied, and at last confessed, and lost her lover. The man who discovered and disclosed her history had as much trouble about it as she had, but in the end both were married off hampliy. the end both were married off happily. It is an unusually bright and well written story, which holds the attention of the reader from a to izzard.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

MAGAZINE.
Contents, February-March, 1936:
To X—, Joseph R. Long: An Incident of Summer, E. Doughas Andrews; And So-Farewell, John Handy Hall; A Matter-of-Fact Romance, Kenton Foster Murray; Rondeaus to Marle, Milton Bronner; American Ballad Poetry, R. H. Fife, Jr.; Little Things, E. D. Andrews; A College Flirtation, Alexander Fitz-Hugh; A Valentine, Fred Harper; A Caged Eagle—A Story With a Moral, Pierce Bruns; An Unborn Day, Harold Stuart Acheson.
Aftermath—At the Turning of the Tide, Le Roy Parr; Dreaming, John H. Hall; His Own Judge, M. T.; Song of Ye Minstrel, Milton Bronner; In the Evening, K. F. M.; Reflections, J. T. Allyn, Jr.; Twice Told, J. H. H.; Editorial; Editor's Drawer; Editor's Table; Clippings.
THE DIVORCE MILL: REALISTIC

THE DIVORCE MILL: REALISTIC SKETCHES OF THE SOUTH DAKO-TA DIVORCE COLONY, By Harry Hazel and S. L. Lewis, New York: The Mascott Publishing Company, Price 25 cents.

Driving a Bargain.

(Harper's Young People.) A London journal tells a story of one of this class of persons, which is most amusing. The man went into a butcher's shop, and inquired the price of a soup-bone.

The customer was slightly deaf, and missed the answer.

"Can't you take something off that?" he asked, never supposing that the butcher had offered to give him what he "Oh, yes." replied the butcher. yes," replied the butcher, with a "Call it twopence." smile. 'Call it twopence.'
And the mean man paid the twopence
for the gift, and departed, thinking how

A Charade. (Written for the Dispatch.) (Written for the Dispatch.)
Full well I remember:
That night in December:
A leaden sky o'er us
And black night before us:
The storm-fleads were shrieking.
The stout timbers creaking;
The rain was down-pouring,
The winds all uproaring;
Harsh thunder was pealing
Along Heaven's celling,
Mid lightning, flashing.
And angry waves dashing.

But skipper was a gallant FIRST, And when the storm in fury burst It found him well equipped to wrestle With its rage, and steer his vessel Safely on its onward course, 'Spite of the howling tempest's force. But seamanship had been in vain Without my SECOND'S ald. To brace his craft against the strain The winds and waters made.

No sweeter sounds can ever reach The mother's walting ear Than when my WHOLE, in baby speech, speech,
She's privileged to hear.
But when the angry war-clouds burst
All that is known or feared
Of war and rapine at its worst
Concentres in that word.

And when my WHOLE in battle's van Meets face to face with armed man Life-blood from one or other's vein The grassy sward will surely stain; Or when from frightened fugitives The warning rumor comes Of his approach, with purpose fell. To unprotected homes, Wee then to womanhood and youth, If rumor but foreshadow truth.

Anything for on Excuse. (Chicago Tribune.) "In view of the extraordinarily high price of coal-oil, Laura," said George, "don't you think I'd better-aw-turn the gas a little lower?"

NO ORDINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

We're going to do it by cutting our already close prices. The fact is, it has to be done. We need room for daily arrival of goods, but with our counters stacked as they are we find ourselves every day in hot water-where to put them. Rather than countermand the balance of our orders we have concluded to sell closer and in many cases at cost. Every one is invited—the big, the little, the stout, and the slim. All can be fitted from our immense stock.

Bear in mind, this is no fake. We make no false representations. Fair, square dealing is our

laid-down principle. What WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE. Ours is NOT the style of some dealers, who advertise an article, but when you ask for it you're told it's just sold out. If

you don't want to buy look. It will do you good to see how close we're selling. Only a few items to show you what opportunities we offer in this GREAT STOCK-CLEARING SALE.

FURNISHINGS.

Children's Pants will also be put under the hatchet. All of our \$1, 48C.

Bear in mind, we guarantee every article as represented. We resort to new schemes to inveigle you in our store. We give no souvenirs, nor any \$50 presents, but WE DO GIVE the best values offered in the city. If you'll

An Unusual Amount of Stock.

We Expect to Move This Week

A SMALL-POX SCARE.

The Dread Disease at Pope's Creek, Md., Opposite King George County.

NTENSE DEMOCRATIC STUPIDITY.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA., April 19 .- (Special.)-It is reported here on good authority that a number of cases of small-pox developed at Pope's has greatly excited and embarrassed many of our people. Pope's Creek is ome of the King George fisheries, an the river visit that point daily to shi their fish by the Pope's Creek railroad or else sell them to the Marylander. sloned by the rumors of small-pox, the advent of the disease at that place ha omewhat frustrated the fish business the vicinity. It is understood here that Baltimore physicians have been called to Pope's Creek to battle with the dread isease, which, by the way, was con sidered chicken-pox for some days, be fore the M. D.'s were summoned. WORSE THAN MIXED.

It was stated through this correspond dence last week that King George politics were mightly mixed but now they are so much more mixed, that the word so much more mixed, that the word "mix" is entirely inadequate to describe the situation. To start with, the Democrats, stronger here than they ever were before, entered the campaign this spring without nominations and without organization, and at present there are three Democrats running for the office of Commissioner of the Revenue, against one Republican candidate for the same office, and he a nominee of his party and one of the strongest men in the party. Some men, and will not therefore poll a full Democratic vote and bring out the strength of the party, as would have been done had nominations been made and the most available men put in the field. As already published by the Dispatch, the Republicans of this county have nominated and placed in the field a full ticket for the county offices, but the party was divided on the question of nominating a ticket, and splitting on that question is now divided into two furious, fighting factions—each faction composed of members of the Executive Committee and prominent party leaders, and each claiming to be the majority, and therefore the real party. These two wings being made up of uncompromising material, and led by men of a chronic craving for party leadership, it can be safely said that the breach will not be healed any time soon, for every proposition to compromise widens it instead. Had the Democrats nominated a ticket this spring's campalen would have sounded. Democrats nominated a ticket this spring's campaign would have sounded the final death-knell of Republicanism in King George, for a better opportunity could not be desired or even imagined.

WAXING WARM. The campaign in Stafford county is waxing warm, and the corps of candidates are making a thorough house-to-house canvass. It is said that their saddlet have not had time to cool for two weeks Price 25 cents.

The title of this work sets forth its real character. The filmsiness of the causes of some of the divorces is one of its features.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, VA., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1894, Richmond: The Williams Printing Company, City Printers. A Pamphlet of sixty pages.

are making a the date that their saddles have not had time to cool for two weeks past. Some of the best citizens of the county are among the candidates. The Republicans of that county have designated Wednesday, May 1st, as the time for the party to assemble in convention and nominate a ticket for the county offices.

Mr. James Roach, of Fredericksburg, is erecting on his Stafford estate a steam grist-mill, near the "free bridge" across the Rappahannock. It will be completed

the Rappahannock. It will be completed early in the coming summer, and will supply to Stafford and Upper King George a long-felt want. A gentleman here had his buggy-horse

TWO AGED SISTERS.

The critical illness of Mrs. Henry Trig ger, of this county, recently mentions in these columns, brought together large number of long separated kin folks, and the other day resulted in a touching family reunion, composed of forty-one members of the family, several brothers and sisters, but mainly children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Trigger. The most noticable feature of the gathering was the presence of Mrs. Jane Ward, of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. Trigger, and nearly four-score years of age, being her sister's senior by perhaps a dozen years. These two sisters were natives of Fredericksburg, Va., and separated in their childhood days—when the youngest was very small—one drifting in one direction, the other in an opensite direction, soon The most noticable feature of the other in an opposite direction, soon losing all trace of each other. The two met no more, and lived in ignorance of each other's whereabouts until a short time ago, when a relative learned that Mrs. Jane Ward, of Washington, was Mrs. Trigger's long-absent sister, and then closely followed a joyful meeting and fond embraces at the sick one's beside,

A JASPERIAN DISCIPLE.

A JASPERIAN DISCIPLE.
A great concourse of colored people assembled at their "St. Stephen's" church here on Wednesday night to hear a colored divine from Washington, D. C., preach a sermon on John Jasper's favorite theme, "The Sun do Move." From what is said of the "city preacher's" argument," his discourse was a repetition of Jasper's sermon, and greatly delighted his auditors, at the same time well night upsetting the teachings of the public-schools on the solar system.

Wheat and oats in this section are more backward and unpromising than for many wheat and outs in the section are more backward and unpremising than for many years at this time of the year. Owing to the continued cold weather very little gardening has been done in the county, and trucking for market purposes will be a total failure here.

Ask Ald,

if you are troubled with malaria, con stipation, biliousness, kidney trouble, of dyspepsia, of Hostetters' Stomach Bitters and it will be speedily forthcoming. Ner vousness, loss of appetite and sieep, an a loss of vigor are also remedied by thi restorative. Physicians of eminence en dorse it, a valuable confirmation of the

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

4 TO 15 YEARS.

Neat Plaid Suits, double-breasted and good wearers, \$1.30. cheap at \$2, for.....

Nobby line of higher grades, all wood, reinforced seat and knee, trimmed and made beautifully, the kind you'll say is \$3.25. worth 65, for

Your money cheerfully re-

funded for any Purchase not

satisfactory.

Spring-like position-and the Low Prices crown our efforts

Miller & Rhoads Miller & Rhoads Miller & Rhoads

Something Interesting

is happening all the time—every hour in the day means seve-

ral chances for wide-awake people to save money-nothing ex-

citing about our business-methods-everything you want is

here—you can buy just what you like—or nothing if you prefer

to-no forced sales are made here---but when it comes right down

to actual money-saving productions you must confess that ours

IS THE HOUSE FOR THEM. We do business with but

one view towards our patrons, and it is this: To give them

the benefit of every penny we can save them, and still give to

them such values as can not be gotten everywhere for the price.

This will be a Gala Week-everything here takes a true

Ladies, there's a place in Richmond where

Richmond, April 22d.

Hosiery Department. Parasols and Umbrellas

A tremendous stock of New Dress-Goods—

the prices were too tempting—we find to buy them—and now the selling must be lively—and it will be at the figures we shall name. Read:

Fine All-Wool Serge—French Serge—Black—any color you want—just think, a year ago 50c., to-morrow 25c.

Fifty pleces Choice Novelty Goods, lumped in a sale to-morrow, 35c, for any style. The Fine Imported Dress-Goods, in pinchecks, and new designs in silk and wool, for 75c.

Novelty Dress-Goods, in single patterns, only one pattern of a kind, run like this:

(6-yard Patterns, \$1.00 a yard, from \$1.48.

Tan, all sizes, 12 12c.

We are now the largest importers of German Hoslery south of Philadelphia man Hos

with enthusiasm.

Dress Goods.

Beautiful Swivel Silks, Lovely Taffeta-Sliks, new designs,

Linen Sale!

Black Silks.

17-inch Red- and Blue-Checked Doilles, Towels, 12 1-2c. 22x18 Colored-Border Damask Towels, Knotted-Fringe, with Pink, Blue, and

inch Turkey-Red Damask, 25c.
Inch Bleached Damask, 25c.
d- and Blue-Checked Linen Crash.
61-4c.
4 Damask Table-Covers, with Red and
Blue borders, \$1.

at special sale in the basement Look into the east window, Hundreds of interesting items at interesting period.
Grash.

blue borders, \$1. 14-4 Damask Table-Covers, with Red and Blue borders, \$1.

Miller & Rhoads,

ROTHERT & CO.'S

CUT-PRICE REMOVAL SALE!

Everything has been cut to the lowest possible notch for this occasion rather than move them to our new quarters, corner Fourth and Broad streets.

OVER 150 BABY-CARRIAGES ARE HERE,

entirely too many for our present cramped quarters, therefore we have determined to make a price on them that will keep us from paying storage. Carriages that were \$30 cut to \$25, and corresponding reductions on every Carriage in the house.

MATTINGS ARE MOVING RAPIDLY,

and if you need anything in this line come and select them at once and get the benefit of our low prices. Mattings from 121/2c. alyard to 45c.

REFRIGERATORS, ALL STYLES AND PRICES.

A Nice Refrigerator, with water-cooler attached, for \$8; former price \$10. Solid Oak Refrige rators, sideboard style, with French bevel-plate glass and water-cooler attached, from \$15 to \$45 Ice-Boxes and Chests all prices.

CHAMBER SUITS, IN OAK AND WALNUT,

at prices that cannot be duplicated in the city. A full stock, and we feel assured you can make a selection here. Parlor Suits are selling very fast. The assortment is good as ever. Plenty of bargains still in stock and the prices are cut way down. Removal Cut-Prices on all Rugs, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, &c. Sideboards that were \$60 are now

cut to \$45. In fact, a general cut on every Sideboard, Extension Table, Fancy Chairs, &c. The quantity of Tea- and Dinner-Sets sold proves that the prices were right on these goods. Remember, only a few weeks will elapse before we will occupy our mammoth new store, and we advise all to come to us who wish to furnish their homes, and we will gladly open an account with

ROTHERT & CO., 505 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

you, thus enabling you to enjoy the luxury of a well-furnished home at a very small weekly or

and you have no trouble in buying

Furniture at Jurgens'.

Our assortment is the LARGEST and our prices THE LOWEST. No cheap, gaudy, clumsy, or flimsy designs, high prices, or bad workman-

We'll put our new \$27, 10-piece Oak Chamber Suits with high back chairs alongside of any other at double the price. WHY? Because it combines good workmanship and good taste-only the high price is lacking.

Charles G. Jurgens' Son, Furniture, Bedding, Mattings, Baby-

· 421 east Broad street. Sole agent for ALASKA REFRIGE- HABLISTON & BRO., RATORS—THE ONLY BEST. [ap 21-Su, Tu& F]

Carriages,

THIS WEEK WE WANT TO CALL



CHAMBER, HALL, AND DINING-ROOM

W. C. SMITH 314 NORTH FIFTH STREET,

desires those in want of

SURREYS, VICTORIAS,

PHAETONS, BUGGIES,

